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sency Etwa D. Morgan, Governor of New York, enclosing a preamble and resolutions adopted by the Legislature of that State.

The first resolution declares "that the Legislature of New York onders to the President of the United States "whatever aid, in men and money, he may require to enable him to enforce the laws and uphold the authority of the federal government." This I understand to be a declaration of their readiness and willingness to sacrifice the men and money of that State in the effort to coerce the slaveholding States into submission to federal authority. The Governor and Legislature of New York cought to know that the swend has never reconstited differences of opinion. Military coercion can never perpetuate the existence of this Union. When the affection of the people are withdrawn from the government, an attempts at coercion can have no other effect than to exasperate the people threatened to be coerced. Blood shed in civil strife can only enrich the soil that must speedily produce "a barvest of woe."

I cannot suppose, from what has occurred, that the President's the United States would be inclined to adopt a policy which he must see and know could not fall to result in bloodshed. I am satisfied that prudence and patricism would induce be not reject all counsels and measures which would be calculated to bring about so great a calamity. I have no idea, therefore, that he will accept the tender which has been as inoportunely and commissionally paradical before the country.

Nothing that has occurred in the progress of this context were the Union, a tender of men and money, under the promptings of passion, prejudice and excitement, will not greduce the result. At a time like this, when the horizon is overcast with donas, used when we behold nothing but danger on all sides, some hittle wisdom, discretion and never been adopted.

In 1798 and 1799 the action of Vieginia was marked by enimense, dignity and an earnest desire to preserve the Union, without prejudice to the rights

sten wen events are narrying as on so rapidly into civil strife.

Nothing but a sense of duty has induced me to transmit this preamble and resolutions to the two houses of of the General Assembly. The threat which is conveyed in them can inspire no terror with freemen.

JOHN LEICHER.

The message and accompanying resolutions were read, when, of motion of Mr. Anderson,

Resolved, That the Governor of Virginia return the resolutions of the Legislature of New York to the Executive of that State, with the request that no such resolutions be again sent to this General Assembly.

OMPORTANT PROCEEDINGS IN THE STATE LEGISLA PORTANT PROCEEDINGS IN THE STATE LEGISLA-TURE—RÉPORT OF THE JOINT COMMITTEE ON FEDERAL BRIATIONS—MESSAGE OF THE GOVER-NOR—THE NEW YORK EXECUTIVE AND LEGISLA-

In the Virginia House of Delegates, on Thursday last, the following important joint report of both branches of

the following important joint report of both branches of the Legislature was submitted:—
THE RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, it is the deliberate opinion of the General Assembly of Virginia that unless the unhappy controvery which now divides the States of this confederacy shall be satisfactorily adjusted, a dissolution of the Union se inevitable; and the General Assembly, representing the wishes of the people of the Commonwealth, is desirous of employing every reasonable means to avert so dire a calamity, and determined to make a final effort to restore the Union and the constitution in the spirit in which they were established by the fathers of the republic; therefore,

e; therefore, Resolved, That on behalf of the Commonwealth of 1. Resolved, That on behalf of the Commonwealth of Virginia, an invitation is hereby extended to all such States, whether staveholding or non-siaveholding, as are willing to unite with Virginia in an earnest effort to adjust the present unhappy controversies, in the spirit in which the constitution was originally formed and consistently with its principles, so as to afford to the people of the slaveholding States adequate guarantees for the security of their rights, to appoint Commissioners to meet on the 4th day of February next in the city of Washington, similar Commissoners appointed by Virginia, to consider, and, if practicable, agree upon some suitable adjustment.

2. Resolved, That five Commissioners be appointed by the General Assembly, whose duty it shall be to appear in the city of Washington on the day designated in the foregoing resolution, to meet such Commissioners as may be appointed by any of the States in accordance with the loregoing invitation.

ing invitation. esolved, That if said Commissioners, after full and 3. Resolved, that it said commissioners, are that and received conference, shall agree upon any plan of adjustment requiring amendments of the federal constitution, for the further security of the rights of the people of the slave-holding States, they be requested to communicate the proposed amendments to Congress, for the purpose of having the same submitted by that body, according to the forms of the constitution, to the several States for sufficients.

4. Resolved, That if said Commissioners cannot agree on such adjustment, or if agreeing, Congress shall refuse to submit fer ratification such amendments as may be proposed, then the Commissioners of this State shall immediately communicate the result to the Executive of this Commonwealth to be by him laid before the Convention of the people of Virginia and the General Assembly: Provided, That said Commissioners be subject at all times to the control of the General Assembly; or, if in session, to that of the State Convention.

5. Resolved, That in the opinion of the General Assembly of Virginia, the propositions embraced in the resolutions persented to the Senate of the United States by the Hen. John J. Crittenden, constitute the basis of such an adjustment as would be accepted by the people of the Sconnon-wealth.

6. Resolved, That copies of the foregoing resolutions be forthwith telegraphed to the Executives of the several States.

ral States.

A vote being demanded on the committee's report, the preamble was adopted electrone; the first resolution by a vote of 116 ayes to 19 nays; the second and third without objection; the fourth resolution was amended, on metion of Mr. Robertson, of Richmond, by making the Commissioners subject to the control of the General Assembly or Convention.

ALABAMA.

SECESSION CELEBRATION IN MOBILE—HOISTING OF THE SOUTHERN FLAG—LONE STAR FLAG WAIV-

THE SOUTHERN FLAG—LONE STAR FLAG WAIVING FROM THE CUSTOM HOUSE—THUNDER OF
CANNON AND ENTHUSIASM OF THE PEOPLE—
MILITARY PARADE, ETC.

[From the Mobile Advertiser, Jan. 12.]
Yesterday was the wildest day of excitement in the
namals of Mobile. The whole people seemed to be at the
top point of enthusiasm from the time that the telegraphic
announcement of the passage of the secession ordinance
in the Convention was received until the hour when
homest men should be abed. To add, if possible, to the excitement, the news of the secession of our sister State of
Florida was received simultaneously with that of the
withdrawal of Alabama.

Immediately on the receipt of the news an immense
crowd assembled at the "secession pole," at the foot of
Government street, to witness the spreading of the Southern flag, and it was run up amid the shouts of the multitude and the was run up amid the shouts of the multitude and the thunders of cannon. One hundred and one
guns for Alabama and fifteen for Florida were fired, and
after remarks from Dr. Woodcock, Mr. Lude and other
gentlemen, the crowd repaired to the Custom House,
walking in procession with a band of music at the head,
braying the warlike notes of the "Southern Marseillaise."

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Arrived at the Custom House, a lone star flag was waved from its walls amid enthusiastic shouts. The balcony of the Battle House, opposite, was thronged with ladies and gentlemen, and the street was crowded with excited citizens. Standing upon the steps of the Custom House, brief and starring addresses were delivered by br. Woodcock, Gen. Niel Robinson, Gen. Lawler, Gen. Butler, Dr. Lyle, Robert H. Smith, Mayor Withers and Hen. George N. Stewart.

It was announced that a despatch had been received from the Governer, to the effect that he expected that Mobile would raise a hundred thousand dollars for the defence of the city. Gen. Robinson and Gen. Lawler in gredately put down their manes for a thousand ollars each, Dr. Lyle, of Mississipp, for two hundred and fifty, and other gentlemen for other sums. A committee was appointed to canvast the city and obtain subscriptions. The military paraded the streets. The Cadets were cut in force, bearing the spiendid flag which was presented them the day previous, and is a most gorgeous banner, and with the Independent Rifles, marched to Beneville square, where they fired continuous salves of mucketry.

The demonstration at high was worthy the magnitude of the event celebrated. The display was of the most brilliant description. During the whole day the "busy sound of hammers" on all sides gave note of preparation for illumination, and when night fell the city emerged from darkness into a blaze of such glory as could only be achieved by the most recklessly extravagant consumption of far and tailow. The broad boulevard of Government street was an avenue of light, bonifres of tar barrels being skindled at intervals of a square's distance along its length, and many residences upon it were illuminated. The Court House and other buildings at the intervaction of Stayal strest above with a plentitude of candidos.

mented. The court frome and other buildings at the metersection of fReyal street show with a plentitude of canding.

Boyal street was a gorgeous gush of light, the great front of the fattle House and other buildings being a perfect configuration of illumination. All the newspaper effects were, of course, numbered among the illumination of the accision. Dauphin street, for many squares, was a continuous blass of light, and the buildings around Beerville square rivalled each other in taste and magnificance of display. With a choice epicarismism of triumph and resocing, the Coaters House was illuminated by a fair show of petriotic candies—Ossas of insult being thus paid on Policous of Injury to fuele Sam.

In the sumose, unfrequented streets of the city, as well as in the sumose, unfrequented streets of the city, as well as in the noner prominent around of business or residence, frequent illuminated buildings could be seen disporting she glown of night free about them. Except blazed and crackers popped, and the propie burrahed and shout, das filey never did hefore. The atreets, as light as day, seens overflowed with crowds of lights who had almost of the constant of the designs of illuminatory work were exceedingly tastefulved beautiful. The "Son Warn Crome" was a favored entilement pattern, and glean beginning in lines of the compacted with the of-responded "La we Star" for admiration and applause from the multimate. In short, the occasion seemed several Foursh of Julys, a number of New Year's ever, various the multimates, and a sprinkling of other holdays all rolled into one big ev. Mr. While we write, at a lane bour, some entitudence, and as sprinkling of other holdays and religion the telegrand burst of combined explosion, startling the ear of night with their min. Cartilery of gratulation.

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From the Model to Advertiser, Jan. 12.)

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[From the Mob. 'e Advertiser, Jan. 12.]
Joues, of the Units of States District Court, yesterroom announced fro. o the windows of the court-

reem in the custem house building, that "se United States Court for the Southern District of Alab "ma was "adjourn-ed forever."
We presume that the next rail, if a previous one has not done that duty, will be to Washington the honor-able gentleman's resignation of the ermine.

MUNITY CENT CONTRIBUTION.

Mr. George M. Arceror, of Mobile, has given a hundred cords of wood for the use of the garrisen at Fort Mergan, and profeer at the services of twenty negro men as laborers on the works.

FLORIDA.

THE MOULTWIE GAME AT PENSACOLA.

The Moultrie game has been played extensively at Pensacola Navy Yard. The commandant (Commodore Armstrong) has transferred all the arms and munitions of war from the navy yard, from Fort Barabass, from Fort McCree, from the barracks and the redoubt, to Fort Pickens, on Santa Resa Island, which commands the entrance of the harbor, and has cencentrated all his forces at that abuset impregnable week of defence—one of the most powerful fertresses in the country, and which mounts fitz guns.

There was much excitement in Pensacola, and a large number were ready to join an attempt at the compation of Fort Pickens. FLORIDA.

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THE UNION (NEWSPAPER) DISSOLVED IN GALVESTON. A German paper called \(Dis\)\textsum_nion, published in Galveston by F. Flake, suddenly ceased to be "an institution" on the 5th inst. It had long been engaged in ulminating questionable political morality in high Dutch, but not being taken notice of, it finally thrust its ideas offensively under the noses of the people by publishing, on the day of its dissolution, a poem and an artisle in American, both being highly abusive of South Carolina and secessionism generally. A large number of persons, including many prominent citizens of Galveston, collected at the office of Dis Unions in the evening and cleared it out effectually, destroying all the material. The search for Flake, the editor, was fruitless, he having escaped before he was treated to the bran new suit of tar and cotton which these who felt an interest in his movements intended to present him with

Rarcy's Sixth Lecture.

ERIEF EXPERIMENTS—A WAR CHARGER SUBJUGATED.

Mr. Rarcy's sixth lecture upon horse taming was delivered at Niblo's Garden yesterday afternoon to an verflowing audience, among whom were an unusually large number of ladies. The lecture presented few pecu arities except its extreme brevity.

In his introductory remarks, Mr. Rarey claimed that the art of horse taming was as ancient as the horse itself. As a proof of this, he gave a unique account of Alexander's contest with the famed Bucephalous. After enter taining the audience with incidents of his horse taming adventures in England and Arabia, Mr. Rarey introduced

adventures in England and Arabia, Mr. Rarey introduced Cruiser, and then proceeded to explain his system upon a dark bay horse, whose only fault was nervousness. Having effectually exhausted this "subject," a war charger was introduced, with a certificate from Mr. E. Plota stating that the horse was very vicious; had not been ridden since the Prince of Wales' reception, when it threw its rider twice; that it would not allow itself to be shod, nor its head to be touched; and that it was very unsafe and treacherous. Carrying a monstrous muzzle and reped in by two grooms, the animal certainly made an imposing catree. Mr. Rarey made short work with this charger, however, took off its muzzle, played farrier with the horse, and finally, after beating and banging it with a huge umbrella, led it off, cres'fallen, subdued and ready for the next grand parade under General Sandford's auspices.

The Shetland ponies were then exhibited and the lecture concluded, Mr. Rarey stating that he would give one more performance next Saturday afternoon. The audience having retired, a favored few had an opportunity of seeing Mr. Rarey romp with his ponies—a display much more interesting than the lecture.

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Mr. R. intends to visit an of the leading cities in this country and explain his system. He will also revisit Europe within a year. He cannot obtain here horses bad enough for his exhibitions. All yield too easily. We have no vicious blood horses, and it is only they who have spirit enough to make a really interesting fight.

City Intelligence.

SUPPOSED MURDER IN WEST TWENTY-NINTH STREET—
A WOMAN FOUND DEAD—TWO MEN ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.

Yesterday morning between ten and eleven o'clock a woman was found dead in the basement of No. 171 West Twenty-ninth street. From the appearance of the body, which laid face downwards, it was believed that the de in the place naned Peter Bradley and Samuel Love. In formation was given to Sergeant Van Hagen, of the who were directed to arrest the suspected parties. Accordingly the officers proceeded to the premises, where they found the body of the dead woman as before stated, blood was visible on her arms and hands. They did not disturb the body, but arrested the two men as before named, and brought them to the station house. The accused stated to Sergeant Van Hagen that the deceased was named Mary Ann Love, aged about forty years, Samuel Love, one of the prisoners, being her brother. Both prisoners denied any knowledge as to how or in what manner the deceased came to her death. The brother, however, admitted that isradley had been quarreling with deceased all the day before. The appearance of both prisoners indicated dissipation, Love having a severe bruised eye and Bradley a scratched face. The prisoners were both detained in the station house and the Coroner notified. About noon Coroner Jackman was notified of the affair, and proceeding to the station house and the empanuelied a jury, and made all the necessary arrangements for holding the inquest to-day. Dr. John Beach was authorized to make a pest mortem examination of the body, but what was developed was reserved for publicity to-day.

Fig. IN West Formanuel Stream,—The alarm of fire for cordingly the officers proceeded to the premises

the Fourth district, shortly before six o'clock last night. originated from No. 57 West Fifteenth street, caused by the fine of the heating apparatus. Damage to furniture by water about \$10

lery of Henry E. Sackman, on the third floor of No. 39 Centre street, caused by the upsetting of a lamp among some paper cuttings. The fire was extinguished by Capt Mackey, of the Insurance patrol, assisted by the proprie-tor and hands in the premises. The damage will amount to about \$10; insured in the Mechanics' and Relief Insu-rance Companies.

THE BRENNAN COTERIE. - From the receipt of a card of invitation we learn that the invitation soirce of the M Brennan Coterie is announced for to-morrow evening at Irving Hall. The affair will be one of the leading events of the winter carnival, and it is anticipated that Irving Hall will be crowded with the beauty and fashion of this

ROBBERGES —There was quite a plethora of robberies on Friday night. The milk depot of Mr. Lathrop, corner South First and Sixth streets, was entered by some thief while the family were at supper in an adjoining apartment, and the money drawer, containing ten or twelve dollars, stolen therefrom. The thief was seen leaving with his plunder, but though hotly pursued he leaving with his plander, but though hotly pursued he succeeded in escaping with it. The house of John J. Shelley, No. 150 South Third street, was robbed of a gold watch and chain, gold bracelet, and thirty-three dollars in money—amounting to one hundred and twenty-kive dollars in all. The thief has not been traced. While these thefts were belts perpetrated another successful operator stole two dezen sliver spoons, one dozen salt do, and twenty three butter knives from the store of George smith, No. 71 South Seventh street. No arrest has been made.

Marine Court.

Hefore Hon. Judge Alker. Jan. 17 -- Frink es. Deane .- This action was brought apon a check for \$350, drawn by the defendant upon the Park Bank, and discounted by the plaintiff. The defence is the infancy of the defendant. It was proved that the defendant was not yet of age. The plaintiff that the defendant was not yet of age. The plaintiff testified on the trial that the defendant fold him that he was of age, before the former discounted the check. The defendant testified that he never told him any such thing. Ex-Judge Thempean, counsel for defendant, contended that the question, whether the defendant procured the discount of the check by falsely misrepresenting his age, was not material to the issue presented in the present form of action; that such a question could only be considered in an action against the defendant for fraud. The Court, after advisement, rendered a judgment for the defendant, with costs.

Army Intelligence.

Captain C. L. Kilburn, Subsistence Department, is directed to proceed to New Orleans, La., and resume his duties in that city.

Captain S. K. Dawson, First artillery, is authorized by the War Department to delay joining his company in Texas until further orders.

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Leave of absence has been granted by the War Department to the following officers.—Major David Hunter, Pay Department, two months; Major C. F. Ruff, Mounted Riffes, eight months; Captain R. S. Ewell, First dragoons, for the benefit of his health, six months, and Major John G. Barnard, Corps of Engineers, one month.

An extension of leave of absence has been granted by the same authority to the following efficers.—Lieutenant John Edwards, Jr., Third ar illery, four months; Lieutenant Hugh B. Fieming. Third artillery, four months; Captain Thomas R. Neill, Fifth infantry, four months and Lieutenant Edward Ingraham, First cavalry, four months.

Companies C and K. Sacond description.

Companies C and K, Second dragoons, are directed to

at the Astor House.

Capt. Brooks, of the eteamship Edinburg; M. Levison, of Gangeow; W. Kelly, of England; J. Tracy, of Boston, and C. Warden, of Tarrytown, are stopping at the Everest Busse.

P. T. Colby, of Kansas; H. J. Warren, N. Anthony and S. Enmillam, of Boston; E. M. Bement, of Washington; F. Winn, of Georgin; A. G. Smith, of Baltimore, and F. White, of Ningars, are stopping at the St. Nicholas Hotel. N. A. Baldwin, of Connecticut; L. P. Peterson and wife, of Philadepplas W. Gray, M. Stanfield and M. C. Hash, of Boston; S. T. Fettyplan, of Mobile; C. Rich-mond, of Detroit; J. E. Blytne, of St. Louis, and C. D. Holmes, of Providence, are stopping at the Fifth Avenue Lietel.

MILITARY AFFAIRS.

The General Sandford Offer-Communications from Members of the First Division.

We are in constant receipt of communications from nfluential members of the First division repudiating the action of Major General Sandford's tender of services of the division to the Governor of the State connected with communications are very acrimonious; others sympa-thising at what they term the dotage of that officer. For our part, we have already expressed our opinion, which is based upon an intimate knowledge and from actual experience in the dictsion. We are sorry, very sorry hat General Sandford should have been so short-sighte as to not anticipate the negative result of his commun tion, as he must be aware that in the line, rank and file the division, there are many of our most worthy and intelligent citizens, who, although ready and willing to contribute their personal services and means to carry out their constitutional obligations, will not be used a the passive instrument to carry out an individual meacure for obtaining notoriety. Before dismissing the sub ect, we take the liberty to state that the communica tions published upon this subject, represented to have ocen signed the "Seventh Regiment," are either for geries, or else the members who have written then have forfeited their word of boner, as a resolution was passed by the regiment three years ago not to engage in or write about political or internal matters, leaving that We subjoin a few of the additional communications we

have received on this subject, and dismiss the case for the present, presuming that in future the Major General of the First division will be more careful in issuing strategetic documents.

MEETING OF THE ELEVENTH REGIMENT BOARD OF

OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the Board of Officers of the Eleventh regiment. New York State Militia, held at the Armory, on Friday, the 18th day of January, 1861, the following resolutions, on call of the yeas and nays, were unanimously

adopted:—
Resolved, That this Board deem the action of the Division Board in tendering the services of the division to the Governor, &c., &c., presumptuous and unauthorized, inasmuch as the members composing the different regiments have never voted or even been consulted on the subject; and, further, that such action was wholly unnecessary and uncalled for, as the laws of the United States and of the State of New York make ample provision for calling out the militia when necessary.

Resolved, That this regiment will ever hold itself in readiness to maintain the laws when properly and legally called upon.

By order of the Board.
HOMER BOSTWICK, President.

GEORGE A. RAYMOND, SECRETARY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sm-There having been several communications pub hed relative to the above subject, yet none of then touching the exact spot, I would like to correct the fal sity of Gen. Sandford's statement and dissect his whole sity of Gen. Sandford's statement and dissect ins whose communication to the Governor. As an officer of the division, I deny emphatically that the passage of the resolution tendering the services of the division was unanimous, but, on the contrary, met with the strongest opposition by a portion of the officers present, and for several reasons.—First, it was considered as mere buncombe to volunteer services to the Governor that, as Commander-in. Chief, he could command at any moment. As well might a private volunteer his services to his captain to parade next Fourth of July, when he knows his captain can compel him. Second, the act of Gen. Sandford could not implicate the rank and file, over whom he has no contrel, except for two annual parades, and whom neither he nor the Governor can take out of the State. I also assert that his next statement is wilfully a misstatement, for, as Major General, he must know, from the inspection returns of last October, that the available force of the division falls short of five thousand men. He also displays an inexcusable want of knowledge—as Major General—of the force of the ununiformed militia; it is a well known fact, which every captain in the division will verify, that not three per cent of the number enrolled ever appear, and those that do would put to blurh "Falstaff's army." The very manner of enrolling them will convince the most skeptical that his statement, to speak in the mildest terms, is a perversion of facts. The persons appointed by the Marshall call at every house and ascertain the names of all the male occupants—regardless of age or exemption—and the whole number of names so obtained sums up General Sandford's eighty-five thousand men. Is it not strange that a lawyer of his astuteness and a man of his social the male occupants—regardless of age or exemption—and the whole number of names in obtained sums up General Sandford's eighty-five thousand men. Is it not strange that a lawyer of his astuteness and a man of his social to make the present of the form the communication to the Governor. As an officer of the division, I deny emphatically that the passage of the

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While we are praising the efficiency of the First D vision of New York State Militia it is well to have the whole truth. A knowledge of the use of the musket is one thing, and an ability to use it is quite another. How few to our studious, in door militia have the least idea what active service is? How many of them could start in a double quick step from the Centre street arsenal to the Park, and have enough wind or strength left to fight with any effect? The writer of this has served the last five years, and is considered a "good soldier," but his daily in door occupation entirely unfits him for any continued laborious exercise, which is equally the case with thousands of his fellow soldiers. And there is another point in the case. Before a recruit is admitted to the United States regular service he is submitted to a searching bodily examination by the army surgeon, to guard against physical or constitutional defects. No such test is applied to our citizen soldiery. Near sightedness, deafness to a greater or less degree, and concealed complaints, are so common that our Major General's estimate of 6,000 able bodded men is easily reducible to 3,000 or less. The writer speaks "by the card" in this matter; and his pride, which counsels him to keep quiet, is overruled by his conscientiousness; that when we lean on the First division for all our active service, we lean on men of whom it may be said, that "the spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak." As a reliable and intelligent nucleus, around which to form a fine working army, there could be none better than our active service is? How many of them could start in a

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BERALD. Among the various objections which have been justly urged against the estentations proffer of the First diurged against the estentations profier of the First division by General Sandford, that which suggests his
want of authority, as the subordinate of the Governor,
and consequent insolent assumption of power, strikes me
most forcibly. This impression is rendered stronger by
the skeptleism which prevaits as to the General's ability
to command the First division in time of war, as military coxcombry, a prancing steed, the bravery of a blue
and gold uniform and the soldierly "make up," the
result of the ingenuity of some artistic Broadway tailor, are no indications of practical skill
and efficiency in the military art. Indeed, the
scenic effect of military demonstrations might be
impaired in some degree by the absence of such a
tawdry figure, but discipline and its inseparable adjunct,
a proper spirit of subordination, would be strongly promoted by its absence. The diseased apportite for notoriety with which the General is unfortunately afflicted
is strikingly evidenced, too, in the tender alluded to, and
this, combined with an extravagant spirit of egotism,
prompted the presumptuous offer in question. The large
accession to his vanity which he received on the occasion of the late military demonstration in honor of the
Prince of Wales, notwithstanding bis "oil fogysish"
blundering on that occasion, has contributed somewhat
to this last senseless display of his pride and ambition.
Aside from all other considerations, however, it may be
regarded as a fixed fact, that no communication on this
subject would be within any conceivable degree of comparison so acceptable to the First Division as a communication from this doughty General tendering his resignation.

Secret Meeting of the Union League. vision by General Sandford, that which suggests his

Secret Meeting of the Union League. The following copy of a printed circular was sent the office of the HEAALD yesterday :-

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COMMITTEE ROOMS OF THE UNION LEAGUE,
New YORK, Jan. 16, 1861.

Dear Sis—You are requested to attend a private meeting of this committee on Saturday evening, the 19th inst., at half past seven o'clock, to take into consideration the present fearful condition of our common country, and to take the preliminary steps for a strong expression of public opinion by the people of the city of New York in favor of this Union and the enforcement of the laws. Please deliver this invitation at the door as a voucher for your admission, as the meeting is a private one. This is a preliminary meeting to which but few are invited, and the invitations are confined to representative men whose devotion to the Union and the laws are well known, we therefore trust to your being present. Yours, respectfully,

APPLETON GAKSMITH.

Comman Preliminary Committee.

Chaleman Preliminary C Acordingly a reporter was sent to attend the meeting he was informed by Mr. Gakemith that the meeting was to be strictly pe ivate; and, on being shown a written to be strictly peivate; and, on being shown a written copy of the two last paragraphs of the circular, Mr. Oaksmith declared that it was not genuine, as the had never signed any original document of which it is the copy. He courteously intimaled, however, that the object of the preliminary meeting was to device some means whereby a compromise nlight be effected between the present conflicting parties, North and South, and that perhaps a mass meeting of citizons would be called for that purpose. Our reporter then withdrew, and the doors were closed. ADDITIONAL FROM CALIFORNIA

FORT KELLOWY, Jan. 18, 1861. The following is additional hews per the Pony Ex

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2, 1861. There has been no trade here since our last worth re porting. An unexpected stringency in the money market forms the principal topic of conversation in business circles. Money for the steamer's engagements became more casy apparently, but still it was a hard day, and in many cases high rates of interest were paid.

An examination into the movements of treasure at thi point during the last two months will show abundant reason for the gradual tightening of the money market. n November the amount of treasure received from the country was \$3,381,991, and in the same month the export was \$4,395,568. It will be perceived, therefore, that we increased our exports in December by \$937,009, while our receipts diminished by \$361,790. The different of \$1,298,009 had to be furnished by the floating capital of San Francisco, and so heavy a draft in so short a tim could not be made without inconvenience.

in both months than received, the circulation of our city was depleted by the sum of \$1,451,919. This amount is diminished somewhat, but not materially, by the imports of treasure from Mexico during November and Docember—some \$160,000 in all. So far as the demand for money is affected by business relations here, we have no doubt it has reached the climax of the season. January will swell the amount coming in from the country, and the obligations for the coming month will diminish the desire to remit castward. This, however, has yet to manifest itself. in both months than received, the circulation of our city manifest itself.

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The pony express, with St. Louis dates telegraphed to Fort Kearney on the 17th ult., arrived at San Francisco on the 31st.

During the month just past about 1,200 letters have been sent from California eastward by pony express, and the patronage of the express continues to increase steadily, being fully doubled since August.

Members of the Legislature begin to congregate at Sacramento and San Francisco, and are actively canwassing the claims o the different aspirants for the Speakership of both the Senate and the Assembly. Both Houses will convene on Monday, the 6th inst. It is now claimed that the Douglas democrats lack live of a majority over all other parties in the Legislature, and great difficulty in electing a United States Senator is anticipated.

There is only \$141,000 in the general fund of the State Treasury, which is already more than appropriated to the State's prison purposes, so that the Legislature will encounter pecuniary embarrassment from the start.

During the late storm snow accumulated to seven feet in depth on the Sierra Nevada, but the obstruction was so rapidly removed that teams to and from the Washoe mines crossed the summits daily.

Throughout the Washoe mining region the snow is now from one to two and a half feet deep. Gilbert A. Grant, a republican of some prominence, died here suddenly on the 31st uit.

San Francisco was thrown into unusual excitement on New Year's day by the killing of Samuel L. Newell, editor of the late democratic Signal, of Placer county, by Horaco Smith, a lawyer of considerable position in the same county.

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Newell is charged with having slandered Smith's wife, which so incensed him that he followed his intended victim to San Francisco, in company with his wife's brother, who is the somewhat noted Judge Hardy. Newell was stabled several times by Smith, so that he died in a few minutes without making resistance. Smith was formerly Mayor of Sacramento. He has given himself up to the authorities and is now in jail.

Another tragic affair occurred in Sacramento on the same day. A person named Win. Diernay, who had just returned from the Washoe mines, became suspicious that one Jno. H. Cassidy had seduced his wife during his absence, and at once armed himself to kill her supposed seducer. Meeting Cassidy in the street, he commenced firing at him. The first shot hit Dr. J. R. Boyce, an old and highly respected citizen, inflicting a wound which will probably prove mortal. Diernay continued to fire upon Cassidy, who retreated and escaped unhurt, after being chased a distance of three blocks and being repeatedly fired at by his infuriated assailant. Diernay was arrested and lodged in jail.

Fires at the West.

TOLEDO, Jan. 19, 1861. The American Hotel was destroyed by fire this mornning. Loss \$20,000. Insured.

The round house of the Chicago, Fort Wayne and Pitts burg Railroad was burned to day. Two locomotives and other property were destroyed. Loss \$20,000. No in

Arrest for Murder.

George Flitcroft, of Belgium, Onondaga county, was arrested here this afternoon by officers Chapin and Goodno, and delivered to detective Kipp, of Troy, and officer Church, of Fulton, on the charge of murdering William Storms, of Troy, on the 22d of November last.

The Smuggled Diamonds Again in Court.

Before Hon. Judge Betis.

JAN. 19.—Judge Roosevelt moved to have the origindecree carried out, Secretary Cobb having refused to decree carried out, Secretary Cobb having refused to remit the forfeiture. Messrs. Toucey and Thomas had in turn examined the matter, but postponed action. Gen. Dix, the new appointee to the office, and Mr. McKeon, who opposed the motion, contended that he had directed the solicitor of the Treasury to postpone the matter until three weeks from to-day, which instruction the District Attorney contended that as Secretary Cobb had concluded the consideration of the application, his successors could take no action upon it. The Judge decided to give the defendants an opportunity of presenting their case before the Treasury Department.

The Stolen North Carolina Bonds. IMPORTANT DECISION OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. Please insert the enclosed in your valuable paper for

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Hon. D. W. Courrs, Public Treasurer of North Carolina:—

My Dear Str.—Your communication of the 12th inst. has been received, and I hasten to comply with your request. You inform me that the Secretary of the Interior at Washington has notified you by letter that sundry North Carolina State bonds, with coupons attached, have been abstracted from his office, giving you the dates and numbers and requesting you not to pay the coupons or bonds. You further state that these bonds and coupons are all payable to bearer at the Bank of the Republic, New York. I feel entirely confident that you, as Troasurer of North Carolina, did not entertain a doubt even as to what course you ought to pursue, but that you have merely asked my opinion out of abundant eaution in a mutter of so much importance to the State of North Carolina. I think it clear that you ought to pay the coupons to the bearer whoever it may be. North Carolina has issued her bonds, with coupons payable to the bearer, and the Treasurer of the State is no judicial officer to determine the rights of parties. If, unifertunately for those to whom the bonds really belong, they get into improper hands, this mutter of North Carolina. The request of the Secretary is a mest unreasonable one, and, if granted, would tend in a great degree to damage the credit of North Carolina, which now stands without spot or blemish. North Carolina stocks have impressed upon them the character of negotiability, and good faith to her creditors, as well as met unreasonable ene, and, if granted, would tend in a great degree to damage the credit of North Carolina, which now stands without spot or blemish. North Carolina stocks have impressed upon them the character of negotiability, and good faith to her creditors, as well as her own interest, requires that this character should be steadily maintained, especially when her bond

Arrivals and Departures.

ARIVALS.

Liverpool.—Steamship Asia. Miss Mary Duff, Miss Hall, Mr and Mrs Haskell, three children and nurse; Mrs C Wood and mid, Mr Aylon and servant, Mrs Goodwin and infant, G Hotson, isdy and two daughters; Mrs Foster, A H Terry, John Phillips, W H Clement, J Staberg, J Singe, Henry Shaw, D C Winter, M Rothschild, J C Kimpton, A Blrackley, Mr Stein, J E Halls, S Law, Jas Hall, E A Hall, Le Mersurler, Drew, B. H. Ward, Forrest, J W Davidson, Hugh Davidson, Mrris Arnold, Hy Brunner, E D Pratt, G W Howard, T Enthoven, Kendali, Jr, E Lazard, S Lazard, Ilsanc Seligmann, Robert Dempsey, Thomas Pye, Thos Burgess, S G Simpions, Win Ford, Mrs Jach, Miss J Taylor, Miss J Gunningham, Thes Riste, Mr, Grainges, Asyweigh—Hrig Vivid—Adolf Gronamans.

Kingstos, Ja.—Steamship Zulu—Mr Schreter and lady, Mr Perrett, G Ramos, Master Wilcott.

Beiergeot.—Steamship Glagow—J H. Rrooke, wife and child, Cincinnali E A Goy, Miss Gun, do; R Buswell, Philadelphis; Lieut A V Pops, Bernhard Stmon, V D Carlo and wire. C Pilkerington, Jr., L Charty, wife and three children: W Perkins and wire, G Halmshaw and wife—and 72 in the steerage—total, 22.

Beierses, via Southamstron.—Steamship Bremen—Josa Germann de Souza, Liebon Henry Klebitz, California, Mrs.

wife, C Pilkerington, Jr., I Chatry, wife and three children; wife, c Pilkerington, Jr., I Chatry, wife and three children; where and reference of the steerage—total, v2.

Brieshes, v1a Southampton—Steamship Bremen—Joao Germano de Souza, Lisbon; Henry Kiebitz, California; Mrs Elizabeth Bergetein, George Fitz, Moses Pink, Geo Zogbaum, Chas Benjamin, all of New York; A Hagen, Indianepolis; Desire Charnay, Parts: Joseph Rothschild, Ballimore; Clysses Freche, Olic; Mrs Johanne von Freeden and child, Richmond, va; Right Rev Leopold Moczygebs, Ulea, N. Y. Albin B Faber, Norwalk, Conn; J Wasmer, lady and child, Richmond, Va; Jas Coliman, Freeport, III—and 65 in the steerage—total, 84. \$17,956 in silver.

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The French exhibition will close early next month. The collection comprises some of the best works of the modern French school, and those who have not seen them had better lose no time in doing so.

Dubufe's " Adam and Eve" have been removed from coupil's Gallery to make room for a number of new works by Edward Frere, Fichel, Verlat, the animal painter, De Jonghe and others. Miss Stebbin's statue of the "Lotus Eater" is also on exhibition in the same gallery.

Page's." Venus" has again been put for exhibition at the American and Foreign Gallery of Paintings, No. 548

The International Gallery, corner of Fourth street, has just received a large accession of new works from Germany. Some of them are of great merit, and will well repay a visit.

Thorpe's "Niagara" is being reduced for the engraver, and will shortly be sent to Europe.

Skating through Slush.

The condition of the ice on the Central Park yesterday was anything but inviting to skaters. The rain that had fallen on Friday had formed a scaly surface, which melted when the sun shone, and together with the thawing of the snows on the Park draining on to the pond, tended to the snows on the Park draining on to the pond, tended to soften the ice till it became a complete slush by about three o'clock P. M. There not being even good skating in the morning, the ball was ordered down, but in the event of visiters to the Park destring to skate with the pond in such a condition, they were allowed to do so. This was principally to accommedate school children whose only chance to skate is on Saturday. As only a few isolated spots were dangerous, the white pennant over the round house was kept flying, danger boards being placed by those places. About three o'clock a large number of fadies arrived on the ice, and skated, bad as it was, till dusk. The returns of the gate keepers up to three o'clock gave:—Pedestrians, between five and six thousand; whe ly vehicles, under five hundred; equestrians, about thirty. The number of persons on the ice during the day was about five thousand, nearly one-eighth of which were boys, and nearly five hundred of the remainder ladies. At five o'clock a gang of men were set to work cleaning

SHIPPING NEWS.

SUN RISES.

Port of New York, January 19, 1861. CLEARED.

mship Alabama, Schenck, Savannah—Saml L Mitchill & Son.
Steamship Jas Adger, Phillips, Charleston—Spofford, Tileston & Ca.
Steamship Roanoke, Couch, Norfolk, &c—Ludlam & Heine ken. Steamship Locust Point, French, Baltimore—H B Cromwell

Co. Steamship Patapsco, Vall, Portland—H B Cromwell & Co. Ship Reporter, Howes, San Francisco—Sutton & Co. Ship Andrew Jackson, Johnson, San Francisco—R M Cooley. Ship Patrick Henry, Moore, Liverpool—Grinnell, Minturn Co CO., Ship Ilos (for), Sorensen, London—T Richardson & Co. Ship Ilos (for), Sorensen, London—Knauth, Nachod & Kuhne. Ship E G Barney, Barney, New Orleans—N If Brigham. Bark Gertrude, Goodburn, Valparatiso and Callao—Fabbri &

hauncey. Bark Zephyr, Lane, Marseilles—Chamberlain, Phelps & Co Bark M E Trout, Ames, Point Petre—Metcali & Duncan. Bark Old Dominion, Johnston, Portland—Robert & Wi ams. Brig Jessie Rhynas, Pendleton, Bristol-Walsh, Carver & Brig Titania (Prus), Fierke, Cork and a market—A Wendt

Brig J B Mansfield, Wallace, Montevideo and Buenos Ayres—
G Sarony & Co.
Brig Renshaw, Pierce, Curacoa—R P Buck & Co.
Brig Baltimore, Potter, Portau Prince—H Becker & Graves.
Brig Branconia, Wallace, Clenriuegos—Moore & Henry.
Brig Midas (Br), Palfrey, St.Johns, NF—R Dunwiddie & Co.
Brig Gen Balley, Noyes, St Marks—Smallwood, Earle & Co.
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Schrag Gen Balley, Noyes, St. Kitts—R B Eldridge,
Schr Flying Dragon, Taylor, St. Kitts—R B Eldridge,
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Schr May, Smith, Galveston—Wakeman, Dimon & Co.
Schr A Cordery, Graee, Wilmington—Van Bruut & Slaght,
Schr R W Brown, Garnoow Wilmington—J Smith & Co.
Schr Howard, Howard, Newbern—Master,
Schr Frances, O'Donnell, Norfolk—Master,
Schr Kary Greenwood, Hickman, Norfolk—Sturges, Clear
man & Co.

200—R B D Pitte, Corson, Philadelphia—J Hand. Co. Brig J B Mansfield, Wallace, Montevideo and Buenos Ayres-

Schr Frances, O'Donnell, Norfolk—Master.
Schr Mary Greenwood, Hickman, Norfolk—Sturges, Clearman & Co.
Schr B D Pitts, Corson, Philadelphia—J Hand.
Sloop America, Northrup, Providence—L Kenny.
Sloop Warren, Stokes, New Haven—S D Stannard.
Steamer Delaware, Cannon, Philadelphia.
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Steamship Asia (Br), Lott, Liverpool, Jan 5, via Queenstown 6th, 4:15 FM, with moise and passengers, to E Cunard. Anchored at SW Spit for 18 hours night of 18th, on account of thick weather. Has £288,003 in specie. 9th first, lat 5i H, lon 23 20, fell in with schr Maude, or Halifax, NS, from Quebec for Gloucester (British Channel), 49 days out, dismasted and leaky—took from her the captain and crew: 12th, 6 PM, exchanged night signals with a steamship supposed the Jura, hence for Queenstown and Liverpool; 12th, at 47 13, lon 44 48, the steamship John Bell, from Glasgow, was in company; 17th, at 4:30 FM, passed steamship Australasian, hence for Queenstown and Liverpool.
Steamship Zulu (Br), Goodwin, Kingston, Ja, Jan 5, with midse and passengers, to Walden & Booth. Passed herm brig cunderstood Adriatic, from New York, bound in. 10th inst, iat 28:30, ion 70, broke the centre wheel of the engine; made the remainder of the passage under canvas, Steamship Huntsylie, Post, Savannah, with moise and passengers, to H B Cromwell & Co.

Bark Architect (Br, of Windsor), Putnam, Holl, 45 days.

engers, to II B Cromwell & Co. Has been detained 6 hours by fog.

Steamship Patapsco, Vail, Portland, with mdsc and passengers, to H B Cromwell & Co.

Bark Alchitect (Br. of Windsor), Putnam, Hull, 65 days, with coal, to order. Had heavy W to NW gales first part of presage. Dec 5, lat 43–12, lon 27–35, Augustus for Gustav) Woodgrain, of Sweden, seaman, was washed overboard by a heavy sea which the vessel shipped.

Bark Queen Victoria (Nor), Nedson, Newcastle, 112 days, with coal, to Funch & Meincke. Had heavy W gales most of the passage: lost and spilt sails, stove bulwarks, &c. Dec 13, lat 37–30, lon 53–30, fell in with Br brig Mary Weir, of and for London from New York, in a sinking condition—took of Capt Cooper and crew, 9 in all, and brought them to this port. (See Miscellaneous.)

Bark Aeronaut, Sherman, Curacoa, Dec 27, with sait, to J Smith & Co. Sailed in company with brig Enterpuise, for Bark Medera, Webster, Elizabethport for Boston. Brig Vivid (Br. of Jersey), Cornu, Antwerp, 55 days, with idee, to master. Experienced heavy W and SW gales; split

Brig Vivia (Br. of Aersey), College, W. and S.W. gales; split sails, &c.

Brig Urania (Br. of St Andrews, NB), Wavcott, Barbados, Dec 27, via Anguilla Jan 6, with sail, to Jed Frye.

Brig Adeline F Fluker (of Boston), Flye, Aux Cayes, Jan 1, with logwood, to Delafield & Wilson.

Brig Prestissimo (of Baltimore, James, Great Harbor, Tl, 14 days, with sail, to T A R Webster.

Brig Linda, Escher, Ragged Island, Jan 4, with sail, to Schlesinger & Andresen.

Schr Mary D Lane, Gardner, New Orleans, 14 days, with sugar, to Robert & Williams.

Schr E Nickerson, Fulford, St Marys, Ga, 12 days.

Schr Crenshaw, Moss, Richmond, S days, with cotton, to Isaac Cole.

Schr Margaret, Henson, City Point, 6 days, with cotton, sanc Cole.
Sach Pen, S. C. Jones, Bedell, Norfolk, 3 days.
Schr Pennsylvania, Ladd, Norfolk for Norwich,
Schr Jos Holmes, Matthews, Virginia, 3 days.
Schr S. Balley, Robinson, Virginia, 3 days.
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Schr Village Gem, Baker, Baltimore, 4 days.
Schr K. S. Schr Soung, Marchan, Pearl, Baltimore for New Bedford,
Schr C. T. Strong, Liscum, Baltimore for New Bedford,
Schr Young America, Pearl, Baltimore for New Bedford,
Schr E. H. Adams, Hinckley, Baltimore for New Bedford,
Schr Mary Price, Blizzard, Brandywine, 9 days.
Schr J. Ponder, Jr. Ellingsworth, Milton, Del, 4 days.
Schr Fritumph, Verrill, Philadelphia, 4 days.
Schr Tritumph, Verrill, Philadelphia, 4 days.
Schr Gene Edwards, Weeks, Philadelphia for Boston,
Schr Ge Edwards, Weeks, Philadelphia, Schr Geo Edwards, Weeks, Philadelphia,
Schramer Pelasane, Cook, Elizabethport for Taunton.
Steamer Pelasane, Cannon, Philadelphia,
Steamer Pelasane, Aldrich, Providence.
Arrived 18th, and omitted:—

Steamer Pelican, Aldrich, Providence.

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Ship Hermann (Brem), Kuhlmann, Rotterdam, Nov 26, with
mdee, to Chas Lulling, Dee 22, lat 28, ion 36, passed Br ship
Gertrude, of 8t John, NB, bound E.
Ship North American, arrived 18th, has 27 passengers, ame
reports:—Dee 24, lat 49 17, lon 14 50, signalized ship Shopher
Knapp, Martin, hence for Liverpool, same time, saw ship
Alice Ball, Hickey, from New Orleans for Liverpool; 26th, la
49 17, lon 22, ship American Union, bound E; 31st, lat 44 21
ton 36 30, ship Niebe, Landerkin, from Boston for Liverpool
7th inst, lat 39 46, lon 55, bark Tpeoon, bound E.

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Steamships Giasgow (By, Liverpool spassed the Battery as 12:39); Alabama, Savannah; Jas Adger, Charleston, Roanoke, Norfolk, &c; Locust Point, Baltimore; Patapseo, Portlandship Union, Shanghae; bark Kate Stamler, Mobile; brigs M A Forrest, Bahia and market; Maria, Para; M E Trout, Point Petre, Guad.

Wind Jacks. Brig Mary Alvina, Ames, from Havana.

Wind during the day WSW to WNW.

SHIF R JACONS, hence Nov 26 for Liverpool, was abandoned at sea Dec 11. Capt Robinson and crew arrived at Liverpool 5th inst. She had the following cargo:—455 bales cotton, 600 bils flour, 41,296 bushels wheat, 5e32 do core, 54,000 lbs butter, 127,176 do tallow—valued at \$110,000. The R J was built at Thomaston in 1855, 1126 tons, rated All-s, and owned by J Honderson and others, of Thomaston. The R J was in a sinking condition when abandoned, and was in lat 43, ion 45. The crew were taken off by the Carnatic, from St John.

Shir Resolute, McGlivery, hence, arrived at Bristol Pill on the 3d iver. This is the abin shout the artive of which forms.

the 3d inst. This is the ship about the safety of which fears were entertained in some quarters. Br Barg Nary Wein, of and for London from New York. was abandened in a sinking condition on the 13th uit, in lat 37 30, lon 53 20, and the officers and crew, 9 in all, taken off and brought to this port by Norwegian bark Queen Victoria, Capt Neilson, from Newcastle. Capt Cooper, of the M W, re-ports:—Sailed hence Nov 27, with a cargo of wheat, bound to London; Dec 9, experienced a hurricage from NW, during which lost all spars and had nothing left but mammast, and spring sleak; and the crew becoming disabled by continual exertions at the pumps and other duties, and the vessel being nmanageable, I deemed it prudent to abandon her. An op-portunity offered on the 13th Dec, when the Norwegian bark Queen Victoria, Capt Nellson, from Newcastle, kindly receiv d us on board, and to whom we are much indebted.

The steamship Glasgow, Capt Rockell, sailed at noon yester day for Queenstown and Liverpool with 92 passengers.

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The steamship Bremen, Capt Wessels, saited yesterday for Southampton and Bremen with St passengers.

Surr Bostonian—Guerney, Jan 2—the ship Bostonian, of and from Nyork for London (dour, wheat, cheese, &c.), struck this morning on the Hanois Rocks and sunk. The maintopsailyard is a few feet above water. The ship will break up in a tide or two; some few barre's picked up already indicate that she is breaking up: a few chance things may be saved, but nothing more. It appears that doring the vyage across the Atlantic she had only obtained three observations, and in coming up Channel and seeing a light, made the fatal error of mistaking it for that part of the Start, when in fact it was the Caskets, on the French coast. The ship immediately stood off to the southward, and about half-past five in the morning went upon the Hanois Rocks, where she speedily became a wrock, and went down at the foot of the reef, the maintopsailyard being just a few feet out of water. At daybreak the pilots and boatmen, observing the spars of the sunken ship, at once put off in their boat, and on reacting the wreck they found is people clinging to the mashead. With difficulty they were rescued, and it was then learned that CaptSin Brook man, the commander, Henry Riddic, and the steward and cook (four in number) had perished; the chief officer, Mr. W.W.D.Bowers, and welve hands being those who were

Shir GUTENBURG—Dover, Jan 2—The ship Guttenburg, of and for Hamburg from NYork, which was wrecked last evening on the Goodwin Sands, landed here same morning the master and crew of the bark Canton, of and for Hull from St John, NB, which was abandoned, totally dismasted, and with loss of boats and decks swept, on the 13th of Dee, in lat 41, long 48 W. The crew of the Canton being landed, the Guttenburg proceeded on her course, when about 5 o'clock evening of same day she struck upon the Goodwin Sands, when, with the exception of five men, all hands perished. The Guttenburg was a ship of 1,000 tons burthen (cotton and rice). When she struck there were 30 people on board, including the pilot, only five of whom escaped. These men effected a landing in this bay, and were in such an exhausted state that it was for some time questionable whether they could be restored. The second in the control of the control of the second in the same of the sure of the survivors are Edward Assaw, second mate; August Classen, A B, George Ister, A B, Gerhard Hold, A B, and Heinrich Lishman, A B.

Shur Goldens Stark.—Report of Charles Augustus Penbody, was to the shot foldens Sar, of Reston owned by Nathaniel.

The names of the survivors are Edward Assury, second mate; August Chasen, A B, George Ister, A B, Gerhard Hold, A B, and Heinrich Lishman, A B.

Sint Golden Star, G Boston, owned by Nathaniel L Thompson and others, of Kennebunk, crew 22 hands, besides the mate: skip had be board the cadan's wire and a stewardess;—Proceeded from Mobile bay on Nov 17 hast at 10 AM, fine, and the wind blowing a light breeze from the west, for Liverpoch. On Dee 8 encountered a very heavy gale when the control of the spozen Dec 15, 1st 40, 1on 44, with loss of everything above the fore and main topmast and mizen topgallantmast.

SHIP OHIO, Hutchins, from New Orleans for Liverpool, was spoken Dec 12, 1st 43, 1on 43, with head of rudder broken, sundry other damages, and part of cargo thrown overboard, having experienced much bad weather, but did not require any assistance—by the Amity, Stinson, from New Orleans, arrived at Havre.

at Havre.

Schr Hanrietta, of St George, Me, before reported ashore
at Cape Poge IIth inst, was got off left by C F Dunham and 5
others, who received \$500 for the service.

Bristol (Pill), Jan 1—The American brig Keying, from Gettenburg, reported yesterday, tost an anchor and part of cable
this morning in Kingroad. She will proceed to Bristol to-

morrow.

Falmouth, Jan 1—Throughout the night a dreadful storm from N to NW has prevailed. The Maid of the Sea Stanwood, from London for Kurrachee, at anchor in the Cross Channel, droveduring the gale and grounded on St Mawes Sank.

3d—Put in, Fr ship Due de Normandie, Benatre, from New York for Havre- with mainmast carried away.

London, Jan 5—Ship Albee, previously reported, will go into dock on Tuesday. Ship Plymouth Rock, in charge of a pilot, got ashore a few days since at the entrance of the Thames, and has sustained considerable damage. She is now in dock but the pumps are required to be kept going day and night (By letter to Ellwood Walter, Esq. Secretary of the Board of Underwriters.)

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QUEENSTOWN, Dec 31—Put in, the Greenland, Merryman, from Ballimore and Kinsale for Londonderry, with loss of mainmast, foreyard, &c.

Jan 4—Put in, the Grace, from Mem York for Liverpool, with loss of sails, bulwarks, &c.

5th—Put in, the Grace, from Minatitlan and Savannah, with loss of sails, bulwarks, stuys, &c.

SLAM. (County Wexford), Dec 31—Between 800 and 1001 packages of cotton have come on shore along the coast from the American ship Golden Star. Staples, from Mobile for lare erpool, wrecked near Bag and Bon. They all ite maon there, and in some difficult places to be reached. It is expected that any bales that have floated East of Bag and Bon, or West of Hook Point, will sink.

Jan 3—A great many bales of cotton have been saved by the country people at Fetherd from the wreck of ship ciolden.

Sentirely incorrect.

Notice to Mariners.

TRINITY House, HPLL, }

Buoyage and Beaconage Department, Jan 4, 1861. }

Notice is hereby given that in consequence of the large quantity of ice new in the Humber, the Hebbles Floating Light-vessel has been this day temporarily removed and an Ice Buoy placed in her stead.

By order.

EDWARD S WILSON, Secretary.

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Whallemen.

A letter from Capt Dailey, of bark Martha 2d. NB, reports
her at Honolulu Nov 18, from Arctic Oceans, where she took
1075 wh and 17,050 lbs bone this season; bound on a cruise to
the Line and home.

A letter from Capt Tinker, of bark John P West, NB, reports her at Honolulu Nov 22, oil not stated; would sail same
day for home direct.

A letter from on board bark Joseph Maxwell, FH, reports
her at Port Praya, no date, with 410 sp all told, all well.

Foreign Ports.

Androssan, Dec 30—8ld Harriet Cann, Pinckney, NYork; Lorana, Gibbs, Cardenas.

ANGULLA, Jan 7-No Am vessel in port.

Bristol. (Pill), Dec 31—Off, Keying, Ladd, from Gottenburg
for Bristol.

In the Channel Jan 2, Oraville, Crockett, from NYork.

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BONDRAUX, Dec 28—Sid Stephen Baldwin, Flang, NOrleans, Bancalona, Dec 26—Air Providencia, Charleston; 27th, Reina del Mediterrance, Savannah. Cid 29th, Nord Amerika, Savannah.

Bannahos, Dec 27—In port brig Humboldt, from Baltimore, disg; schr Astron, do do.

CCHACOA, Dec 27 (Dack date)—In port bark Archer, Lewis, from St Thomas, for NYork ldg. Sid 27th, brig Enterprise, NYork.

DEAL, Jan 1—Arr T J Roger, Day, London for Newport and Havana, 3d, Adams, Adams, NOrleans for London (and proceeded).

ceeded). Dantmourn, Dec 31—Off, Arnold Boninger, Hashagen, from Rotterdam for NYork. Figurity, Dec 25—Sld Mahlon Williamson, Schaffenorth, Rio Janeiro. Rio Janeiro.

Giasgow, Dec 31—Arr Prima Donna, Oliver, Nyork, Sid
30th, Richard Aisop, Wathington, Norleans; White Soa, Syans,
New York and from the River Jan D; 31st, P Lacosie, Pierce,
Montevideo, John Bell (ss), Nyork esince passed).

Genoa, Dec 30—Arr Lamplighter, Harding, Niork,
Giazar Hanson, Jan 5—No Am vessed in park.

HANER, Dec 30—Arr Joseph Holmes, Hanson, Norleans;
Rofus Choate, Rich, do (inter not on 28th); 31st, Fransit, Patten, do.

GREAT HASHORI, JAM 5—NO AIM vessel in port.

HAVER, Dec 39—Art Joseph Holmes, Hanson, NOrleans;
Refus Choate, Rich, do (latter not on 28th); 31st; fransit, Patten, do.

Liverroot, Jam 1—Sid Volant, Bray, New Orleans,
Cla Dec 31, speedwell, Radeliff, Boston; Webster, Lawrence, Nyork: Jam 1, Mary C Fox, Gooding, Cardinas; 2d,
Matida, Connor, and Bomarsund, Thompson, Charleston;
Brandywine, Purinton, Mobile; Bazaar, Susart, NOrleans;
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Dimmore, Norleans; Revenue, Otthwell, Nyork; 2d, Greece
Sargient, Michell, Ginf, or Mexico; Asia (s), Nyork; Columhas, Pryanthell, Asia (s), Pryanthell, Riskell, Cardiff and Havans,
Ent cut Dec 31, Dasheway, Hill, for Calcutta,
Arr at Gravesend Jan 2, Plymouth Rock, Hammond, Nyork;
Sid Dec 31, Free Trade, Stover, Nyork,
Mosrivyldeo, Nov 30—Arr bark Seneca, Feinhagen, Baltimore, Drig Breeze, Outerbridge, Nyork;
Newcostle, Jan 1—Cid Old Hickory, Holmes, and Immanucl, Syrenson, Nyork
Newfourt, Dac 31—Sid Mary Baker, Perry, Nyork,
Pourswourt, Dec 31—Sid Mary Baker, Perry, Nyork,
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Outers, Provon, Perry
Columna, Porta,
Pourswourt, Dec 31—Sid Mary Baker, Perry, Nyork,
Outer, Strown, Dec 30—Arr Perthabire, Masters, Savannah,
Sid Jan 1, Linwoo d, Perry (from Nyork), Liverpool for New
Orleans, Agnes, Jones, from Hamburg,
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Boston.
PORTLAND, Jan 17—Arr Br steamship Canadian, Graham
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RICHMOND, Jan 17—Arr steamship Jamestown, Skinner,

NYork. Sid schr A S Cannon, Nowell, Mobile.

SAVANNAH, Jan 15—Arr steamships Augusta, Woodhult.

NYork, Chesspeake, Crowell, Baltimore; chrs Wm Hunter,
Baker, Boston: A E Glover, Robinson, NYork. Cld ships Modern Times, Williams: Olamon, Stewart, and Omar Pasha,
Purser, Liverpool; brigs Spattan, Campbell, St Johns; Morning Light, Blair, Bala, Me, Zidon, Hubbrook, Beston; schr
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